



This newspaper
produced under in-
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Section 3 NRA.

Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 112

API—Means Associated Press
NBA—Means Newspaper enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1921 Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness Friday night; Saturday cloudy and unsettled.

SLOT-MACHINES DRIVEN OUT

Rate Fixed for Air Mail; May Relet Contracts

One-Fifth Cent a
Pound-Mile Would
Eliminate Bidding

Subsidy Approved by
House Postoffice Com-
mittee Half Old Rate

REVERSAL IS NEAR

Restoration of Mail to Pri-
vate Air Lines is
Likely Soon

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house postoffice committee Friday voted to establish a fixed price per pound for air-mail, eliminating competitive bidding.

Under competitive bidding rates averaged 42 mills (nearly 1/2 cent) per pound per mile.

The rate will probably be fixed at 2 mills (one-fifth cent) per pound per mile.

May Relet Contracts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house postoffice committee Thursday indicated that the carriers who flew the air mail up until Monday may be given an opportunity to carry it once more.

Chairman Mead said so at the hearing on proposed permanent air mail legislation to supplement present law.

"This committee," Mead said, "is willing to give consideration to an amendment that would let these carriers come back and bid on new contracts."

Thomas R. Doe, official of the Eastern Air Transport, which had a contract until the government took it over, was testifying at the time.

The Senate air mail committee, which made disclosures that were the basis for the air mail contract cancellations, meantime was listening to Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, conclude his four days on the stand.

Chairman Black finished his long examination of Brown during the morning and turned him over to Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, who asked Brown a succession of friendly questions.

Denies Irregularities

This gave Brown an opportunity to deny any wrongdoing in connection with air mail contracts and to assert stoutly that every contract or extension he made conformed with the law.

Austin read portions of Postmaster General Farley's order cancelling the domestic mail contracts and asking Brown whether the charge of conspiracy it made was true.

"Absolutely not," Brown replied.

Mead told reporters after the house committee hearing that he left the administration would be willing to let some of the concerns that had held mail contracts bid on those to be awarded.

Prepare Amendments

Mead and Representative Kelly, Rep-
ublican, Pennsylvania, an expert on
airmail matters, then began preparing
amendments to the measure already
introduced.

"We plan," Mead said, "to eliminate
control of companies which will get
mail contracts through holding compa-
nies and interlocking directorates.
I think that will do away with some of
the evils that have been a reflection on
the air mail in the past. I am
told there is sentiment in some quar-
ters to pay for mail carrying on a
cost plus basis, but the committee
sentiment is strongly against that."

Before Black turned Brown over to the Vermont senator, he viewed once more circumstances surrounding the former postmaster general's participation with the late Joseph Bagley in joint stock accounts back in 1928 and 1929.

Brown complained about this review and charged the committee was trying to "obscure the issues by dragging in a lot of extraneous matter relating to my old friend Bagley."

Links Bagley

Unperturbed, Senator Black reminded that Bagley was representative for the E. L. Bruce & Co., a Minneapolis lumber concern whose patented flooring blocks were the only one that would fit specifications for post-office floors on several large contracts let during Brown's administration.

**Lum Vines Improves
at Hospital Friday**

Lum Vines, horseback accident victim, was reported improved Friday at Josphine hospital.

Physicians described his condition as "semi-conscious and critical." Mr. Vines attempted to talk Friday for the first time since Wednesday afternoon when he fell from his horse, fracturing his skull.

Radio reception in thousands of
houses has been found to be at its best
when the moon is below the horizon.

At times of a market boom
girls learn that gentlemen pre-
fer bonds.

All creatures have the gambling in-

Spurns Crown



**Special Session on
Arkansas PWA Is
in Early Prospect**

Technicalities of State
Law Blocking U. S.
Construction

DELAY APPLICATION

If Washington Doesn't
Act, Futrell Will Be
Appealed to

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—What appeared to be legal tangle that only legislative action could solve, was found Friday by the State Industrial and Relief Board in a discussion of the problems confronting the State Construction Commission in its applications for loans and grants from the Public Works Administration (PWA).

The Construction Commission was advised to carry its present difficulties to the PWA in Washington, and if nothing satisfactory could be worked out, to confer with Governor Futrell over a special session to enact the necessary legislation.

**Patten Tells of
His Rate Worries**

Humorous Rotary Speech
Sounds Like a Mail-
Order Catalogue

Local Agent A. B. Patten, of the Louisville & Arkansas Railway, answered numerous criticism of the railroads' delay in finding correct rates for shippers, with a blast of statistics that turned the Rotary club upside down with laughter at its noon luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

"My accuser," said Mr. Patten, referring to L. Carter Johnson, who spoke the preceding Friday in a series of attacks and rebuttals against the various trades and professions in Rotary, "charges that when a shipper 'kicks' about the rate, the railroad goes through 50 books, leaf by leaf, works all day and all night—and then looks up at the shipper and says: 'That's the right rate—only I can't prove it.'

"And I'll tell you why the railroad has trouble proving it. Here's a sample of the tariff structure, taken from the schedule on hemp or jute cotton bale covering—and observe the number of index figures you have to look up in other books:

"Note 1—Rates apply on new hemp, jute, bagging not exceeding 16 strands to the square inch, counting warp and filling; and used hemp or jute bagging not exceeding 28 strands; double strands to be counted as one. Note 3—Stepover privileges for partial unloading do not apply in connection with the Class 20 rating. Note 4—Class 27½ rating does not apply where lower charges result from the application of Class 20 rating. Note 5—Rating does not apply to or from stations on the C. B. & Q. in Kansas. Note 6—Class 20 rating does not apply from stations in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana (west of the Mississippi river), Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Texas to points covered by Southwestern Lines Tariff 154-C, except to points in Gateways Territory as described in Item 35, subject to provisions of Exception R of Item 15. (14) Expires with September 30, 1933, unless sooner cancelled, changed or extended."

Ghosts of the club Friday were: Harrison Sheppard, Hot Springs; Bob Maxwell, Texarkana; and Monte Kitchens, Little Rock.

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Erosion has changed the surface of the earth more than the combined effects of earthquakes, volcanoes, tornadoes, landslides and glaciers.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

In a statement published in this newspaper May 15, 1933,

I expelling slot-machines for the second time in three years

stated.

But any community is hopelessly immoral which permits mechanical devices to plunder its school children leading them to think this is gambling.

A man may lose at cards, but in reality he has lost to another man. I presume somebody could write a defense of gambling on the grounds that it gives one an insight into human nature.

Summary arrest and a heavy fine are the only measures that will correct an evil which warning and exhortation have failed to remedy.

After the third return of the slot-machines, Hope Star was just on the verge of announcing a free public school in the refined art of crap-shooting, with a little instruction on the side as to the virtue of a full house over three bullets.

X X X

Wall Street mouthpiece who said the Roosevelt securities act was so severe it would prohibit legitimate fi-

(Continued on page six)

times of a market boom girls learn that gentlemen pre-

fer bonds.

All creatures have the gambling in-

(Continued on page six)

**Christianity to Be
Admitted Only When
It Passes Nazi Test**

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Christianity will be respected in Germany but must submit to the test of the Nazi racial theories, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, philosophic dictator of the Third Reich, said Friday.

Placing the Nazi movement above the church, Rosenberg in a worldwide broadcast said:

"If the National Socialist (Nazis) dons the brown shirt he ceases to be a Catholic, Protestant or member of any other church, because he is exclusively a fighting member of the German nation."

**Tuohy Gang Gets
Life in Kidnapping**

Tuohy, Kator and Schaefer Sentenced 99 Years Each

CHICAGO—Roger Tuohy, Al Kator and Gus Schaefer, member of the notorious Tuohy mob, which has ruled Northwest Chicago for many years, were found guilty by a jury in the criminal court Friday morning of kidnapping John Factor, factor, wealthy speculator.

The jury fixed the punishment of one h at 99 years in the penitentiary. They will have to serve 33 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The verdict was returned at 12:30 a. m. Tuohy and his two henchmen were led into court handcuffed and under heavy guard. The courtroom was filled with policemen. All exits were guarded. A large crowd was in the courtroom, among them Factor.

When the jury announced that it had arrived at verdict, elaborate preparations were made. Silence was intense as Judge Michael Feinberg, presiding, mounted the bench. The jury then filed in. As they shuffled to their swivel chairs, the prisoners were led in. They stood in a corner as the verdicts were opened.

Tuohy, noted as the merciless leader of the Tuohy gang, became ill when the verdict of the jury was read. Gagging and coughing, his handkerchief held to his face, the gangster who once defied the Capone syndicate, was assisted from the courtroom.

Solemnly the 12 jurors watched him and his co-defendants make their exit. Schaefer was white-faced and Kator known as a cold-blooded gunman and killer, managed a last scornful grimace as he followed his companions.

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"This spells the end of gang kidnaping in Cook county," he said. "Let it be a warning to others who are kidnaped."

The verdict spelled "finis" to the terrible Tuohys of the Northwest side. Of the once mighty gang which controlled all the territory in the north end of Cook county, only two members remain out of the clutches of the law. They are Charles (Ike) Wagoner and Ludwig Schmidt, both fugitives from justice.

Factor Calm

Factor did not display the glee which might have been expected of him.

"This result is what a kidnapping victim may expect when he operates fully with the authorities," he said. "If every person kidnapped joined fully with the police, as I have done in bringing the criminals to justice, there would be no kidnapping menace."

(Continued on page six)

**20 Billions Sunk
in '29 Speculation
Congress Is Told**

Cities Service Borrowed
\$285 Millions for "Street"
Operations

20 CORPORATIONS IN

Senate Turns Down Pro-
posal to Restore Vets'
Benefits

WASHINGTON — Statistics showing that a group of 20 large corporations poured more than 20 billion dollars into the speculative boom market in 1929 were made public Friday by the senate stock market investigation committee.

The committee gave out the results of a survey showing that a selected group of corporations had almost a billion dollars in the market at one time near the peak of the boom, in the autumn of that frenzied speculative year.

Cities Service Was One

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Evidence that the Cities Service company poured \$285 millions into Wall Street speculative channels during the boom year of 1929 was presented to senate investigators Friday.

Ernest H. Johnston, vice-president of the utility holding company, said Cities Service made \$12 "street" loans in 1929 aggregating \$25 million dollars.

Vet Benefits Defeated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An effort to restore to war veterans all benefits taken from them by the economy law that was voted down late Thursday in the senate.

It rejected, 60 to 14, an amendment by Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia, which would have repealed all sections of the economy law that affected veterans. It was estimated that the amendment would have cost \$220,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Hatfield doffed the proposal as a rider to an administration compromise that Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, had proposed to attach to the independent offices appropriations bill.

The Byrnes amendment would restore to the rolls thousands of veterans whose disabilities were presumed to have been of service origin before the economy act and who were taken off compensation by review boards since that act passed last March.

After rejection of the Hatfield amendment, the senate recessed until Monday under a debate-limiting agreement to speed passage of the bill.

The Byrnes amendment would grant veterans restored to the rolls 75 per cent of the compensation they had been getting until their cases are passed upon by the Washington Veterans' Board of Appeals.

It also would enact into law the recent presidential regulation providing free hospitalization for needy veterans of all wars, provided veterans' hospital facilities are available, and free domiciliary care for permanently disabled.

Eleven Republicans, two Democrats and the Farmer-Laborite, Stephard, voted for the Hatfield amendment.

Fifteen Republicans joined 45 Democrats in opposition. Among the "no" voters were many advocates of greater compensation for veterans, including Steiner, Republican, Oregon, who argued it would be better to correct pension abuses through amendments to existing law rather than emanate a whole law which they said eliminates many unjustified payments.

Signs of Double-Cross

Some idea of the double-crossing a business man lays himself open to when he monkey's with gambling devices appears in a story reaching The Star office.

The metal tokens used in the slot-machine "payoff" may be purchased out-of-town for a fraction of a cent.

The story goes, that soon after the entry of the machines in Hope somebody purchased thousands of these tokens and placed them in circulation in the stores which trade in machine-tokens resulting in loss for the proprietors.

The out-of-town owners of the ma-

chines did not fare so well, either, from what The Star hears. It is said that when the collecting agent came to settle up for one machine he found \$90 in the till, but the merchant had \$80 in claims for merchandise issued against tokens.

J. E. Barham, field inspector for the Crop Production Loan association, embracing Hempstead and Nevada counties, left for Memphis Friday to attend a meeting of field in-

spectors from five southern states.

Purpose of the gathering is to receive instructions on the letting of 1934 crop loans. Interested farmers may get in touch with Mr. Barham next week concerning these loans. His office is located in the Mid-South building, next door to The Star.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.50; six months \$8.00; one year \$30.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Roosevelt Hard to Reach. Senators Squawk... Garner Peeved by "Coffin Handles" ... Widow Berger Fights On... Capper Has Double Steve Outlasts Blizzard.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Even senators are finding it isn't as easy to see the president as it used to be.

Subdued squawks are heard on Capitol Hill. Some Democrats complain that progressive Republican senators have much better luck getting to Roosevelt than they do.

In previous years a senator could make a date at the executive office almost any time he liked. But the demand seldom has been so great.

"Home" should be put first on the list instead of last, because its deep and enduring lessons are implanted before six; and at six we already have the ground work of what the child is to be as a man or a woman. After six, or even four, the other "institutions" begin to function, except government, which touches him only indirectly until he is grown.

TRUTH IN Child Rearing

At all life-forming forces, the home has the advantage for many reasons.

Habit, mental content, and social attitudes are directed from the very earliest years.

We hear so often that every institution on earth, except the home, is manned by professionals or at least by the prepared, and that parents undertake the job of rearing children without any idea of how to go about it or the slightest knowledge of the raw material on which they have to work.

In way this is true, but not to the extent many think. Parents have tradition. And tradition is not all bad, or all wrong. True, it is one-sided, inadequate; and as we now know, inclined to be obstinate and close-minded, accenting the prohibitive and practicing discipline at the cost of development; but on looking back, the world has not only done well but actually advanced. Too slowly, and often ignorantly, but IT HAS advanced.

For instance, how have we come to know so much about human nature if we had not reached the point of enlargement and study?

Good Sense of Parents

Yes, we have produced and are producing grand minds, bigger natures, and stronger characters than could be possible if all our progenitors had been amateurs in the real sense. What we have not produced is mental peace.

Another thing that removes parents from the amateur class is their love for their children, their own good sense and judgment. Child study can not go far without them, or go at all. If discipline and frustration were formerly the theme, it was because parents thought that was best for the child. There have been almost as many mistakes made by the other extreme. But there was a fair average of success.

It is the purpose of these articles to show first how still greater success may be expected by an insight into the child mind, how home conditions as background play an important part, and to give an insight into the mysteries of behavior and "mental hygiene" which is to the mind what sensible care is to the body. Also to explain the obscure words, simple enough in meaning, which have become popular part of the dictionary.

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Copper Has "Double"

Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, is used to being mistaken for Senator Capper of Kansas. Their features differ, but in contour and gray hair they're much the same. McIntyre always wears a derby; Capper doesn't.

Steve Outlasts Blizzard

Steve Vasilikos, White House peanut and popcorn man, just had been saved by the Roosevelts from eviction from his corner when the recent big blizzard tried to drive him off.

Almost up to his knees in snow, Steve stuck on, warming his hands on the corn-popper. . . . The last unmetalled sliding place for Washington kids seemed to be the Capitol grounds slope. But the cops quickly drove them off.

Plugs for NRA

Miss Frances M. Robinson, secretary-assistant to General Johnson at the much-discussed salary of nearly \$6000, is doing some of the NRA speaking. In her last speech, "Robbie" denied NRA had raised living costs.

Mr. Henry T. Rainey smokes mentholated cigarettes. She spreads menthol crystals on the bottom of a small box, puts in cigarettes and lets them soak up the flavor.

Mme. Troyanovsky, the Russian ambassador's wife, is interested in anti-Soviet organizations here. She says she's never met a D. A. R. but would like to.

Gene Buck, Broadway composer-producer, entered a Woman's National Press Club luncheon as Secretary Wallace was speaking.

"It was lousy of me to interrupt the secretary," he announced, as he began his own speech.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

To the average girl, lipstick means more than just another cosmetic. You feel fresher and more vivacious the minute you get it on.

Just don't overdo it. A little lipstick goes a long way and you should bear in mind that you use it not to change your appearance, but to enhance the beauty you already have.

Flight



Weekly Sunday School Lesson The Twelve Sent Forth

Text: Matt. 9:35-11:1
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 23.

sion for the multitude as their master was moved.

It is instructive that Jesus sent them forth to the work of preaching and ministering in his name even before they were instructed fully or in any sense perfect. The good work of the world has not all been done by perfect men.

The ministers of grace often are imperfect in some respect, and it is no judgment upon those who minister in the name of Christ that faults are found in them, though there is nothing in the Gospel that they preach to palliate or condone these faults.

Even the best of men learn slowly to discover and conquer their unworthy acts and tempers.

The great thing about these 12 disciples is that their hearts were contorted on right and that they had the courage and bearing of their convictions.

Jesus chose them in spite of their faults because they had in them the very root of matter.

The Gospel that they had to preach to the people was the same gospel that they could preach to their own hearts—a gospel of repentance and of preparation for the kingdom of God.

But throughout his brief ministry, until his death and resurrection, it is with the experiences of these 12 that we are concerned, chiefly.

We have no detailed picture of the means by which Jesus taught and trained them, but we have repeated indications that the human material was not molded altogether easily, and that even the greatest of teachers was not able always to make the truth clear and effective in the mind and heart of his pupils.

Concerning some of the 12 apostles, it is the purpose of these 12 that they were self-satisfied and conventionally minded would have been repelled rather than won by a teacher who uttered such new and strange truth. But the times were ripe with the hope of an earthly kingdom, and there is much in the New Testament record to indicate that these men followed Jesus because they believed they were going to share in a great kingdom that he would establish on earth.

Even after they had witnessed the example of Jesus and listened to his teachings of unselfishness and love, they still were capable of quarreling about positions of performance and who should be the greatest in the kingdom.

They were not moved with compas-

tion for the soul left the body through the mouth and that an Indian who died of strangulation would be cut off forever from the happy hunting grounds.

Men needed courage for the work to which they were going, and Jesus inspired them with his own faith and fearlessness.

Men never went forth to a greater task, nor have men ever achieved as much from small beginnings as has come from the work of the 12 whom Jesus sent forth.

Belton

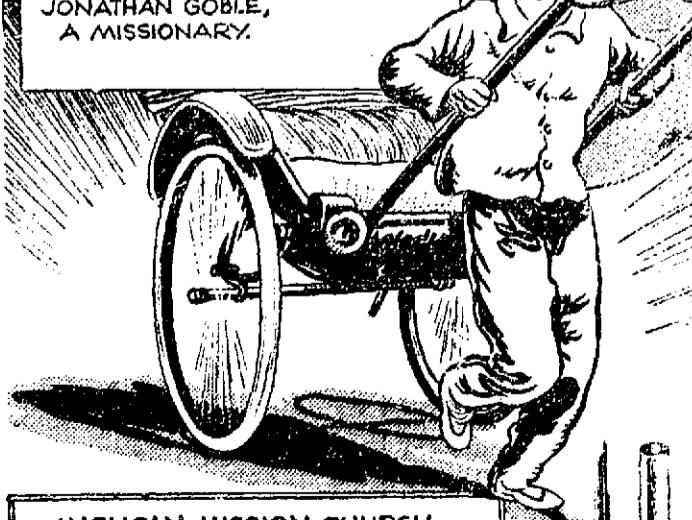
Sunday school was well attended last Sunday morning.

Bro. Chandler was unable to attend. Miss Maggie Leslie of Magnolia spent the week end with her parents, John Bell and John Robertson.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The JAPANESE JINRIKISHA
WAS INVENTED BY AN AMERICAN, THE REVEREND JONATHAN GOBLE, A MISSIONARY.



ANGLICAN MISSION CHURCH, LOCATED ON THE ARCTIC COAST, AT SHINGLE POINT, YUKON TERRITORY, IS BUILT OF LOGS THAT DRIFTED TO THIS TREELESS AREA FROM FORESTS FIFTEEN HUNDRED MILES AWAY.

A GAS STOVE, IN DENVER, COLORADO, MUST HAVE A LARGER FLAME THAN A GAS STOVE IN BOSTON. GAS BURNS LESS READILY AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

NEXT: A new lipstick.

To the average girl, lipstick means more than just another cosmetic. You feel fresher and more vivacious the minute you get it on.

Just don't overdo it. A little lipstick goes a long way and you should bear in mind that you use it not to change your appearance, but to enhance the beauty you already have.

Robert Lewis Stevenson willed his birthday, November 13, to a little girl because her own fell on Christmas.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
T. L. Epson, Pastor
D. W. Bailey, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Preaching every 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

You are invited to come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Donald Moore, Supt.

Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Preaching at 11 by Dr. J. R. Havener. His sermon subject will be "Sowing on Stoney One's Life Which?" Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30. Sermon subject will be "Face to Face with God." This will be Dr. Havener's last sermon in Hope for some time. The public is most cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock the pastor will have for his sermon subject, "Getting Straight." The anthem will be "Come Unto Me" by Schubert, and Miss Evelyn Murph will have the solo part. Mrs. Routon will play "Calm As the Night," by Bohm, and "Chansonne," by Bell.

The young people meet at 6:45 o'clock in the evening, and will discuss with the group the question, "What Is Your Power?" The members of the group are asked to meet on time so that the session may be concluded before the evening church service begins.

At the service beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening the sermon subject will be "Besetting Sins." The choir will sing, "O Lamb Of God, I Come," by Heyser. The organ number will be "Rock of Ages," in an arrangement by Ashford, and "Springtime," by Kern.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. There is a rising enthusiasm in some of the adult classes that is resulting in a marked increase in attendance. Four splendid classes, each with an unusual teacher, are offered in this work for the grown-ups.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular church services will prevail Sunday morning and night with the addition of C. C. Stafford and his school, which will provide music for the services Sunday night. An invitation is extended to the public.

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. James Prescott of Rosston, Mr. and Mrs. Cash from this place visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon.

The home demonstration club met at Mrs. J. L. Eley's last Tuesday, it was well attended.

Miss Iris Hampton spent the weekend with Margaret Stone.

C. T. Dotson was a business visitor in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dotson of Nashville were Sunday callers of J. L. Eley.

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SOCIETAL

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Wail not for precious chances passed away!
Weep not for golden ages on the wane
Each night we burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again!
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf
Our judgments seal the dead past with its dead.
But never bind a moment yet to come,
Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
We lend our arm to all who say "I can!"
No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be a man again! — Selected.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cain and mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson spent Thursday with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. T. West was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Maggie Bell in Texarkana.

The Intermediate and Senior Groups of the First Presbyterian church entertained at a Poverty Social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams on South Main street. Celebrating the birthday anniversary of George Washington, the decorations were featured by the National colors, cherry trees and hatchets. The guests came in costume and the prize for the best costume worn by girls went to Miss Mary Eason and to Glen Parker for the boys. Games and contests were enjoyed. The central feature of the refreshments was a beautiful birthday cake decorated with cherries and flags which was cut and served with an ice course.

Miss Maggie Bell who has spent the past three months with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana, where she has been recovering from a badly sprained knee arrived Thursday to spend the week end with Mrs. J. T. West and home folks.

Miss Mollie Hatch left Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett in Ozan.

Mrs. Lula Cornwall, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star will make her official visit to Hope chapter No. 328 on Saturday, February 24 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

The following clipping taken from the Paragould Daily Press will be of interest to the many friends of the former Miss Clurice McDaniel: The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, at 308 Garland street, was the scene of a very enjoyable social affair Thursday evening when Mrs. Johnson entertained in honor of her son and his bride, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson. The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. Charles Adams who directed them to Miss Nell Smith, who assisted the guests in caring for their wraps and then conducted them to the receiving line, which included the hostess. Mrs. Johnson, Miss Pauline Highsmith, who introduced the bride and groom, Mrs. H. T. Johnson of Arkadelphia, sister of the groom, and Mr. R. N. Johnson. The bride, an attractive blonde, wore a simple gown of Ashes of Roses silk crepe with a corsage of pink carnations. The guests were invited into the dining room, where a table covered in white linen with a large embroidered centerpiece, decorated with a beautiful cut glass vase filled with pink carnations further enhanced the attractiveness of the room. After the bride cut the cake, the guests were

SAEANGER
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The best of all musicals!
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'FLYING DOWN TO RIO'
DOLORES DEL RIO
Gene Raymond
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HERE'S SATURDAY
Double
"Knockout" Program

JOE E.
BROWN
—In—
"SON OF A
SAILOR"
Feature 1

JONES
GORDON OF
GHOST CITY
Episode 4. The Man of Mystery

GEO. O'BRIEN
Mary Brian
—In—
"EVER
SINCE EVE"
Feature 2

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Another catchy & tuneful musical!
EDMUND ANN
Lowe Southern
"Let's Fall in Love"

Melchior Will Sing "Tannhäuser"

Metropolitan Presents Wagner's Masterpiece With Notable Cast in Saturday's Matinee

Told By LAURITZ MELCHIOR

THE title-role of Wagner's opera "Tannhäuser" which I am singing this Saturday afternoon in the broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera Association, while musically one of the greatest in operatic literature, dramatically is very difficult and not altogether grateful. An artist, particularly a tenor, naturally wants to get a sympathetic response from his audience. It is something he can sense immediately and it is difficult to do one's best without it.

But in "Tannhäuser" the hero of the opera must wait until the last act before he feels this, when as a broken and despairing man he returns from Rome, doomed by the Pope, as he thinks, to eternal perdition, and in desperation determined to return to Venus who had got him into all this trouble.

Then he wins the sympathy of the audience. In the first two acts he is a neurotic, perhaps a madman, fluctuating constantly between sensual delights and spiritual aspirations. The artist who interprets him must portray a man in the hands of forces greater than himself which now cast him down, now uplift him. He is a battlefield between desires of the flesh and aspirations of the soul. On one side is Venus, the goddess of love, on the other Elizabeth, the pure woman who ultimately is to redeem him.

Plot Taken From Old Legends

"Tannhäuser" is a great masterpiece, notable tragedy built upon lines almost Greek in their breadth, simplicity and symmetry. As in most of his operas Wagner went for his plot to old legends and folktales.

The minstrel Tannhäuser has become the beloved of Dame Venus in her grotto in the Venusburg, where he has dwelt with her, the recipient of all the sensual delights the goddess of love can offer. At last, surfeited with all these, conscious of his deadly sin, he breaks away to seek forgiveness from the one, who, he thinks, alone can save him, the Holy Virgin.

Suddenly translated into the upper world, he finds himself in a meadow over which the great cas-

Outside of that, however, it's a rather pleasant little story.

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Lauritz Melchior as Tannhäuser.

He, the Wartburg, casts its shadow. There live the Landgrave of Thuringia, his niece, the saintly Elizabeth; there he had lived and had won the love of Elizabeth before Venus had caught him in her net. A shepherd boy is piping to his flock. A band of pilgrims passes on its way to Rome. He would join them, when there comes a hunting party, the Landgrave, his friend Wolfram and other ministers, who welcome him back and would have him accompany them to the Wartburg where he is to be held in contest of song.

How Tannhäuser Wins Redemption

Refusing at first, he is persuaded to go when Wolfram tells him that Elizabeth still longs for his return.

In the second act occurs the Song Contest in which Wolfram sings of love—spiritual love. This is too much for Tannhäuser. He hears the call of Venus. His madness returns and seizing his harp he bursts into a wild song of sensual love, the love which only one who has been with Venus can understand.

The assembly breaks up in confusion. The ladies retreat in horror. The nobles would kill him on the spot. Elizabeth pleads for him and wins his life on his promise to accompany the pilgrims to Rome and there seek pardon from the Pope.

The Holy Father denies his plea. His sin is mortal and he has as much chance of salvation as his pilgrim's staff has to grow green leaves. He comes back, a despairing, broken man, in his desperation determined to seek again Venus in her grotto.

Elizabeth is dead. She had waited at the cross roads to see if he was with the returning pilgrims. He was not with them and she had gone to the castle to die. He tells his experience to Wolfram and just as he is about to give himself again to Venus, Elizabeth's bier is carried down the mountain side.

Filled with remorseful agony, he falls on it and dies. Green leaves sprout from his pilgrim's staff. He has been redeemed and purified through the love of a good woman.

Paris Version To Be Used

The opera was first produced in Dresden in 1845 and the music is characteristic of the Wagner of that period, except in the Venusburg scene which Wagner rewrote and added to for the Paris production in 1861. In this the gorgeous Bacchanale and most of the other music is that of the Wagner who wrote "Tristan and Isolde."

The Paris version will be used in this performance and in it the famous overture runs directly, without pause, into the Venusburg music, the Bacchanale and the long scene between Venus and Tannhäuser. In the second scene of the first act we hear the Shepherd's song, the first pilgrim's chorus and the fine male ensemble which brings it to an end.

The second act opens with Elizabeth's joyous greeting to the hall which is so soon again to see the beloved minstrel, then comes the duet between Elizabeth and Tannhäuser, the entrance of the nobles, commonly known as the "Tannhäuser March"—the contest of song and the long and magnificent ensemble which closes the act.

In the last act there are the beautiful orchestral introduction, the second pilgrim's chorus, Elizabeth's prayer, Wolfram's song to the Evening Star and the thrilling narrative of the returned hero.

In this Saturday's performance in which I am singing the title-role, Lotte Lehmann will sing Elizabeth; Maria Olszewska, Venus; Friedrich Schorr, Wolfram; Ludwig Hoffman, the Landgrave. Others in the cast will be Editha Fleischer, Meissner, Clemens, Peltziner, Gabler and Wolfe. Artur Bodanzky will conduct.

The assembly breaks up in confusion. The ladies retreat in horror. The nobles would kill him on the spot. Elizabeth pleads for him and wins his life on his promise to accompany the pilgrims to Rome and there seek pardon from the Pope.

Lauritz Melchior

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A human being at work suddenly falls as though struck down and finds himself thereafter unable to move certain muscles of his face, his arms, or his legs.

In another case a man goes to sleep. During the night he awakens with a sharp cry and is found to be partially paralyzed. In most instances this is due to a sudden hemorrhage in the brain, scientifically called apoplexy, from the Greek word meaning disabled by a stroke.

All sorts of superstitions and notions exist about a stroke—one of them being that the third stroke is always fatal. There is no basis for this notion except that a person who has had repeated strokes is more apt to die after the second or third than after the first, since by this time his resistance is worn down.

Apoplexy is due to a sudden breaking of an artery in the brain. It also may be due to a sudden stopping of an artery in the brain by a clot carried to the brain from elsewhere in the body, or to a sudden coagulation or clotting of the blood in one of the vessels in the brain.

Strokes occur most often in men over 50 years old who have high blood pressure. When a stroke occurs in a young person, it is more often due to a small clot coming from elsewhere in the body, or sometimes due to materials which get into the blood stream from growths on valves of the heart.

When a person has a stroke the first thing to do is to put him absolutely at rest on his back, with the upper part of the body slightly elevated. A cedar by an ice bag put on the side of the head, on the side opposite to the paralytic.

Persons who become unconscious usually are deprived of fluids. They are unable to drink or swallow. It is therefore, absolutely necessary to see that fluids are put into the bodies of these persons either by injection with a tube or by injection under the skin.

In a good many cases there is a tendency after the passing of some time for the blood supply to open its way through the clot which forms when the vessel is broken, and in such cases there may develop later a return of motion into the parts that have been paralyzed.

It is always well in these cases to remember a proverb which is among the most important in the field of medicine; namely, "Where there's life, there's hope."

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Huston of Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Huston here Sunday.

Oscar Wisdom was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Monroe Duncan of Roy was trading in Tokio Saturday.

Roy Wisdom was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Wisdom and daughter, Miss Baby visited relatives at Highland Saturday.

Clyde Cooley and family of Corinth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Huston are the proud parents of a 10 pound girl, Born Friday.

A. B. Woods was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Ray McLaughlin of Roy was trading in Tokio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Oscar Wisdom was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

George C. McLarty was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Era Orr of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

There are several cases of measles here.

The steel and concrete bridge is nearly finished across Hickory creek, just north of this place. The work is being done by Hemphill and Pike CWA labor as the creek is the county line.

Earl Holt of Bingen was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

Glen Crowell of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Jim McHughes of Shreveport, La., has returned home after spending several days visiting his father E. J. McHughes who suffered a nervous breakdown, but is reported better at this writing.

E. Gist was a Tokio visitor Thursday.

Rev. E. B. Adcock of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Tuesday.

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits, Suits

THE GIFT SHOP

Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252-

Saturday Specials

Fresh Country Eggs—2 doz **25c**

Gold Plume Coffee Cup and Saucer Free **LARGE CAN** **79c**

CRACKERS **2 lbs** **21c**

Sweet Potatoes KILN DRIED—PER PECK **20c**

Palmolive Soap 3 BARS **14c**

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 or 606 **As near as your phone.**

SPECIALS

SPARKLE

Gelatin 5 Ounce Package **5c**

Six Delicious Flavors

Iona Apricots **2 LARGE CANS** **25c**

Palmolive Soap **3 CAKES** **14c**

Sugar PURE CANE **10** Lb. Cloth Bag **49c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup **3 CANS** **20c**

Quaker Maid Beans

3 Medium Cans **13c** **Large Can** **8c**

Pillsbury's Best Flour 12 Lb. **54c** 24 Lb. **\$1.04**

Gold Medal FLOUR 12 lb. 54c 24 lb. **\$1.04**

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Loaf **.7c**

RAISIN BREAD Saturday only **.9c**

GRANDMOTHER'S CAKES 15c and **.23c**

UNEEDA GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. **.18c**

SCOTTS TISSUE PAPER 3 Rolls **.22c**

FLOUR VERIGOOD **48 lb \$1.55**

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb **.55c**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE Lb. **.21c**

BOKAR COFFEE "Supreme" Lb. **.25c**

Del Monte ASPARAGUE TIPS small can

Picture Highlights In Life of Old and New Belgian Rulers



These pictures of the late King Albert and his family recall some of the highlights in the life of Belgium's beloved ruler. At upper left you see him in Brussels with the late President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. At that time, King Albert was being hailed as one of the greatest heroes of the World War . . . He carefully trained his son for succession to the

throne, and below are pictured Crown Prince Leopold, who now will become King, and his wife, Princess Astrid of Sweden . . . Next is an unusually fine character study of the dead ruler . . . Always daring and progressive, he was the first crowned head in the world to ride in an airplane, and the lower photo shows him in an open-cockpit craft . . .



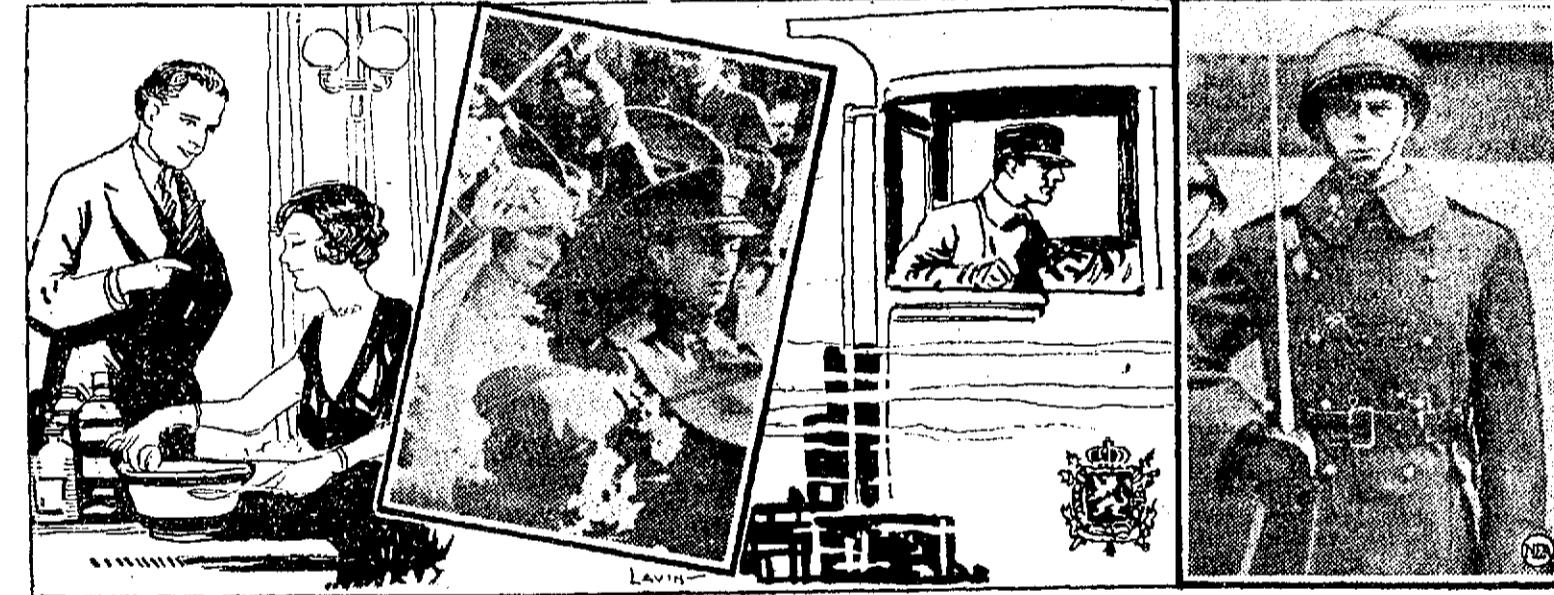
Fond of all sorts of sports, he was trying his skill at archery when the next picture, at top, was snapped . . . But he particularly enjoyed mountain climbing, the hazardous pastime which finally resulted in his death. As the two photos prove, no scaling adventure was too difficult or perilous for him to attempt. He's shown below resting on a narrow

ledge atop Campanile Basso, a peak in the Italian Alps. And at extreme right you see him on his way up an almost vertical cliff in the same mountains. Elizabeth, bereaved Queen of the Belgians, is shown at top. Her daughter (below), Princess Marie-José, is the wife of Crown Prince Humberto of Italy.



Just another little boy who wore Eton collars was Leopold, now King of the Belgians, when he was a prince; in the early days of the century. But war came to his native land and at 13 he was in the trenches, a private in the army, under fire of German guns. When the war ended he was a veteran and wore his uniform like

one. After the conflict ended, he visited America and one of his greatest thrills was gazing at New York's skyscrapers. And he did not forget to take a good look at the American girls, who clustered around him, describing them as "pretty and interesting," and they put the seal of their approval on him.

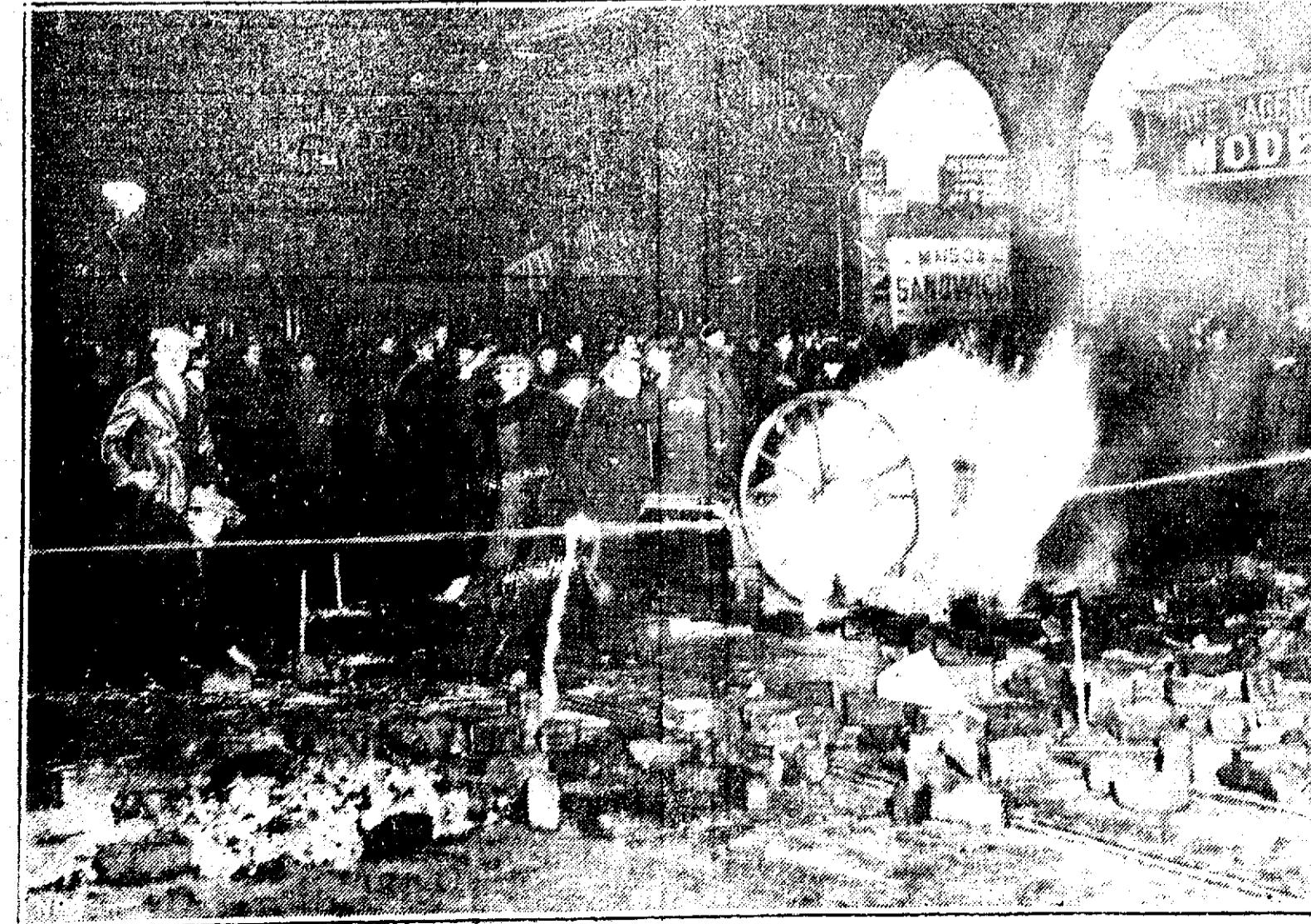


Romance came to Leopold in the kitchen of the Swedish royal palace. There he found that the salads which delighted his palate while on a visit to Stockholm were concocted by the charming Princess Astrid. Love blossomed and they were married in Brussels on Nov. 10, 1926. They have two children, a daughter, 7, and

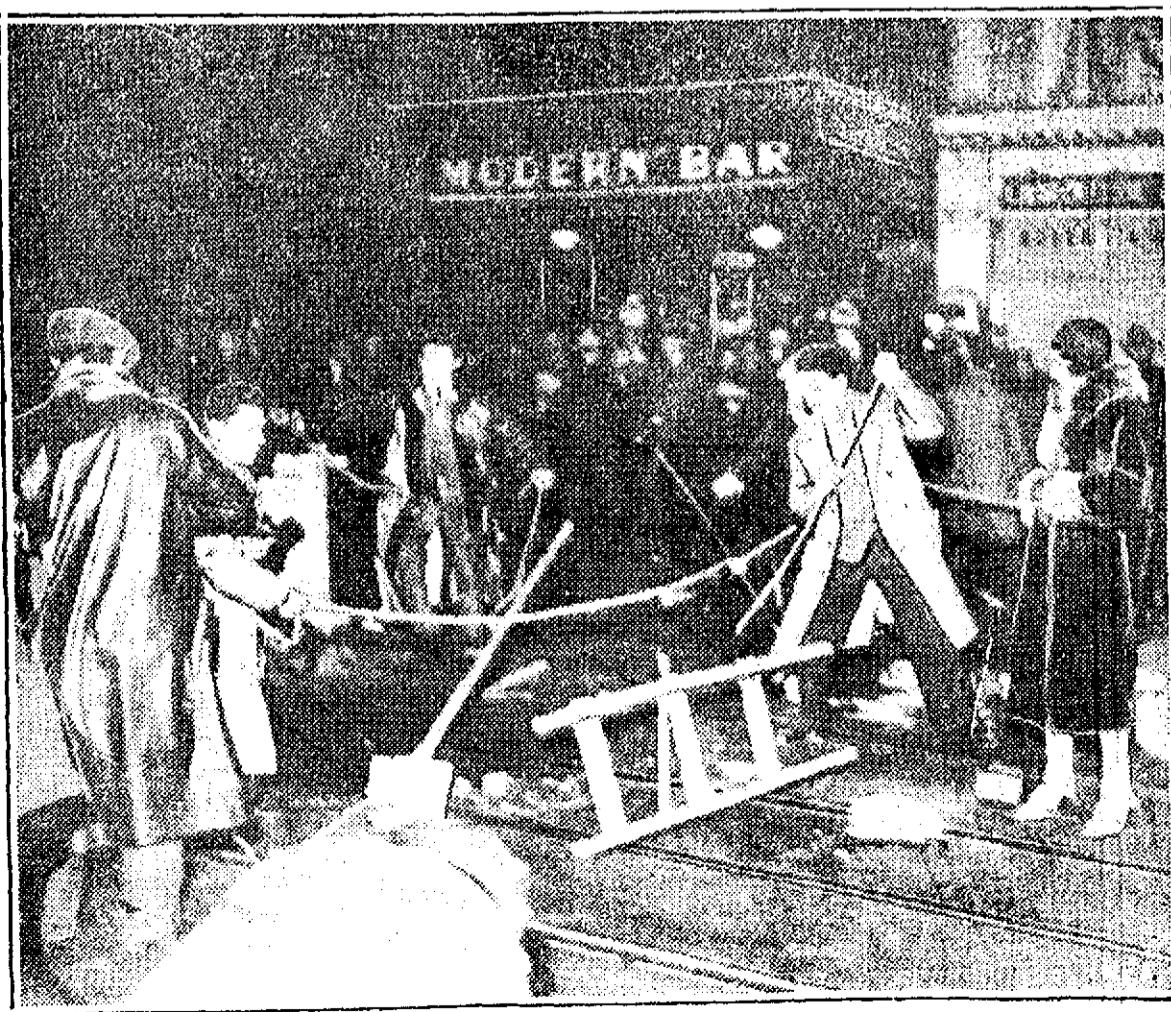
a son, 4. Leopold, democratic like his father, finds great delight in "Inkerling" with machinery. He also often has been seen in the locomotive cab on Belgian trains. Now, at 32, he takes over the great task of ruling a nation, saddened by the death of one of the greatest monarchs of modern times.

First Actual Photographs of Rioting In Gay Paris

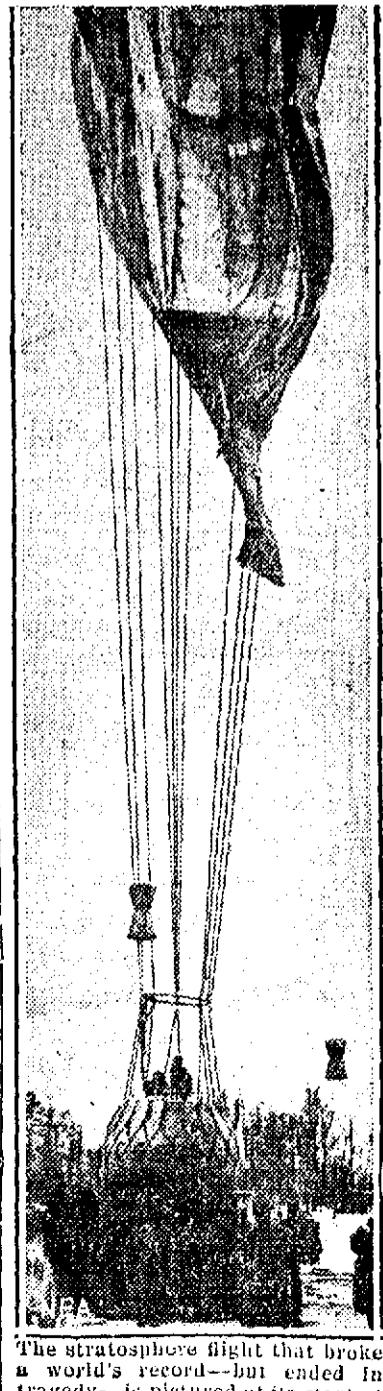
Rioters Hurl Stones From Behind Blazing Barricade



Hurling paving blocks torn up from the boulevard in which they are entrenched. Royalists and Communists are shown in this remarkable action photo as they attacked police during the momentous riots in Paris. The photographer stood in the line of fire to take this picture near the Gare St. Lazare at the height of the street warfare. Note the blazing barricade.



Under the eerie light of a street fire, Parisian Royalists are shown in this historic photo hastily erecting a barricade in famous Rue Lafayette. This was one of the many scenes enacted throughout the city during the widespread rioting which brought about the downfall of the Daladier cabinet.



The stratosphere flight that broke a world's record—but ended in tragedy—is pictured at its start at Moscow. After soaring more than 13 miles, the balloon's gondola broke loose, dashing the crew of three men to their death.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

SINGLED HERE TODAY
TOM WEAVER, who is Tom whatever he wanted to be on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to work hard to keep expenses within Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a misery and she has to work hard and save her money. She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Derek, learning Lila divorced him to marry MARKO BLOUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dance at Gypsy's home. Gypsy is there, and also HUNT GIBSON, Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street. Several days later he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. Gypsy has no word from him and sends a telegram to his office. Vera interests the message.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

WHEN Tom Weaver sang himself out into the rain that night he had no bad idea where he was going. Anger ruled him for the moment—that and an unacknowledged sense of jealousy and frustration.

He was not conscious, really, of the storm as he plunged out into it. The boy at the apartment switchboard looked at him curiously and said something about a taxi. Tom did not even hear him. He went out, head down, charging like an angry stallion...

There was no direction in his steps, yet after a while, dropping, he found himself outside Grand Central station. The big terminal at this hour was almost deserted. A few desolate souls sat drearily about in the main waiting room; there were one or two cleaning women about. The whole place had a soul-stirring air of torpor which suited Tom's mood. He chose a bench in a corner and sat there, scarcely thinking, steeped in his black despondency.

How long sat he there he never knew, but after a time he was conscious of a new life and movement, a coming and going. It was morning—early, yet indubitably morning. He bestirred himself. His suit was wrinkled. He needed a shave and he ran his hand over the stubble of a beard.

Well, he would go to the office. Curiously enough, the day before he had parked in his locker there a suit just received from the tailor. He had not remembered to take it home—or rather he had not wanted to carry it all the way to Tarrytown and back. Yesterday... how long ago it seemed.

After a shave and a cup of coffee he felt better. He was a little bit ashamed of himself. The fever of madness that had possessed him was cooling. He found the office deserted and managed to make the change to fresh clothes in his office utterly unnoticed.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Clayton hustled in.

"Weaver! You're just the man I want to see. Want you to catch the 11 o'clock for Cleveland."

There were papers to be tucked into the briefcase. Tom had to hurry; he tried to telephone Gypsy (because of course he would have to let her know—he wasn't completely and finally a cad). But the operator said, "Sorry. They do not answer," in her maddening song several times and finally he gave up.

He rushed out. He'd have to buy a change of clothes when he got to Cleveland. Then he'd drop Gypsy a note. He must have been light-headed last night. That drink he had made at Vera's had just set him off. He hadn't had any dinner

lately.

(To Be Continued)

SLOT-MACHINE GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

try is so lucrative that machines are sold by new ones.

Lotteries, pools, punchboards and the like all are enjoying a prosperity which reflects of desperation on the part of needy persons.

But few of these schemes offer such a small gamblers' "percentage" as does the smug and glistening slot machine, with its three whirling wheels of painted cherries, bells, plums, bars, peaches and highly symbolic lemons.

Half of Symbols Phoney

For instance, here is what Dr. Free found out about the particular machine he dissected:

There were 20 symbols on each wheel, but every alternate symbol was quite meaningless because the machine could stop at only ten of them. Half of them, therefore, were alluring decorations to make a player think his chances were better than they were.

In conjunction with each wheel was a steel disc, invisible within the machine, containing holes corresponding to the symbols on its wheel. If the discs by an extremely remote chance happened to stop so that certain holes coincided, steel plungers would drop and the chance for the jack-pot was 1000 to 1.

BEWARE

of iodized salts that haven't sufficient iodine to prevent simple goiter. Escape them by demanding salt bearing this seal!



10c

to speak of and that green bottle must have contained what the mountaineers called heat-lightning.

ON the train he wrote Gypsy. He told her what hotel he would be at and would she send his things? And he was sorry and would she forgive him? It had all been pretty childish and irrational.

He was disagreeably surprised not to hear from her in a day or two. When he tried to get the apartment by long distance the operator said they did not answer. He knew her family was going to be away so he didn't even try the house in Blue Hills but sent a telegram instead. It wasn't like Gypsy to ignore all these, but she did and he was rather alarmed. He searched the New York papers for comment on Derek's accident but found none.

He was very busy in Cleveland but he had time to worry about his wife and child, to feel completely cut off from them. He didn't Gypsy for sulking. He'd acted like a complete ass. But when he explained all the circumstances of the evening she would understand. He was in a fever of impatience to be back.

This morning, after turning in his reports at the office, he barged up to the apartment. Had Mrs. Weaver returned? The hallboy didn't know. But he buzzed the apartment and no one answered. No, there wasn't any mail; at least he hadn't seen any about. Well, that meant that Gypsy had got the letters—and had simply left them unanswered.

Tom thrust his hands into his pockets, frowning. It was darned queer he hadn't got a message of any kind. Well, Gypsy was angry and she had every right to be. He had acted badly. As soon as he'd gone up into the apartment and changed his clothes he'd call her at Blue Hills; take a chance on it, anyhow. After that—well, he didn't know what he'd do.

Fifteen minutes later he was in the subway on his way to the ferry. He had caught sight of two-column headlines on a tabloid story.

CLUBMAN DIES AFTER TEN-DAY FIGHT FOR LIFE; UNKNOWN WOMAN SOUGHT

Tom had bought the paper in a fever of excitement. Derek Bliss was dead. In characteristic tabloid fashion the story ran:

"Derek Bliss, clubman and socialite, died at 2:25 a. m. today in Miss Blank's Nursing Home at—Madison avenue. Bliss, who fell or jumped from the parapet surrounding his ex-wife's penthouse on June 28, was said to be despondent over his divorce, granted in Reno last month. His wife, the socially prominent Lila Hotaling Bliss, is rumored to be contemplating matrimony with Martin Scannell (Marko) Broughton, Wall Street king. Police are hunting for an unknown woman, said to have been with Bliss at the moment he fell from the penthouse roof. Mrs. Hotaling Bliss, said to be in seclusion with friends, is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the tragedy."

Tom wanted to shake her. "How did she go? Take the car?" "No, she called a taxi. Clytie said she told the man to go to the station."

Tom groaned. "Come back, come back," Beatrice called. "Keep your hair on. We're just about to have lunch. Besides there's a man been hanging around all day, wanting to see Gypsy."

The battle-browed youth came up the steps. Tom glared at him, brushed by.

"No time now," he grated. He ran for his car. He almost knocked the beetle-browed man down as he swung it out of the drive.

"Then you didn't give him the mail?"

Evidence Conclusive

At that trial, Factor's identification of the three defendants was unsupported. At this hearing the evidence of two Touhy gangsters, Isaac Costner and William (Buck) Henrichsen, directly implicated the Touhy's in the crime.

So powerful was the state's case at this hearing that the jurors were convinced almost from the time they retired of the guilt of the defendants. It was said.

Earlier in the winter, a jury found the trio not guilty of the abduction of William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

nancing of big business, reckoned without their hosts.

Astute financiers in reality worried little about government strictures, which told how the body might be worked on; but worried much about the continuing panic, which left them no body on which to work!

Now that business is looking up, here come the new securities. And we find, not only can they be issued under the Roosevelt act which holds the seller responsible, but these smart Wall Street fellows have also found a way to attract sound investors at a time when the cheapened dollar is threatening an orgy of speculation.

The hallboy was at the switchboard when she came in. He was a new one and she didn't know him. She went up to the apartment with David in her arms. David whimpered a little; he was tired after the trip. Gypsy gave him some zwieback and heated the milk she had brought. Presently he fell asleep and she tried to plan. What was she to do? She wouldn't go back to her father's house, that was certain. A beetle-browed young man who looked like a reporter had been paying off a taxi just as she'd rushed away.

Well, there was one thing she could do—one place she could go, taking David with her! The thought frightened her but she beat it down. When she woke she picked him up and changed him and held him close. They were going away and maybe they would come back.

TOM rushed up the steps of the shabby mansarded and gabled house. Beatrice said afterward he looked like a wild man.

"Where's Gypsy?"
"I don't know."

"Why don't you know? What's happened?"

Beatrice untangled her long legs from the arm of the wicker chair over which they had been draped, ran her fingers through a tawny bob and demanded, "What's wrong with you? You act half-cocked." "Never mind about me. Has she been here?"

"Of course, she has. All the time since Mother and Daddy went away. Didn't you know?"

"I—I've been away."

"Well, she barged off this morning with the baby. I don't know what it's all about. Tell me the mystery."

"She didn't say where she was going?"

"No. She's been funny the last few days, if you ask me. Did you two have a fight?"

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(To Be Continued)

through the perforations and trip a release mechanism which would send down a shower of brass tokens.

Various combinations of plungers and holes determined the number of tokens returned. Thus, if one plunger went through two discs the machine paid two slugs; if through all three, four slugs are returned. If a second plunger penetrated three discs, eight tokens are paid. The third plunger dropped twelve a fourth-sixteen, and a fifth the "jack-pot."

One in a Thousand

Naturally, however, such combinations seldom occurred, since the slot-machine racket is in no sense a philanthropy. In fact, Dr. Free discovered by mathematical calculation that the chance of getting two slugs for one inserted was exactly eight and one-third to one. That was the highest percentage offered by the hard-hearted device. The combinations paying sixteen slugs occurred once in every 500 times.

The bar-bar-bar combination, which is the hope of every "slotty" fan, was found to pay a jackpot running as high as \$5. But there was only one bar on each wheel, making the chance of getting a single bar one in ten. The chance of getting two bars thus became one in 100, and of getting all three bars one in 1000. The player's release mechanism which would send down a shower of brass tokens.

This machine had only two lemons—signal of defeat—on one of its wheels, but many machines have three lemons, thus making a player's chances still smaller. But the chances are so infinitesimal, anyway, that a mere extra lemon really doesn't make much difference.

20 BILLIONS SUNK

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats—Clark, Long—Total 2. Grand total for 14.

Against: Republicans—Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Cousins, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Johnson, Keyes, McNary, Steiner, Vandenberg—Total 15.

Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrd, Byrnes, Cara-way, Connally, Coolidge, Costigan, Dietrich, Dill, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Glass, Gore, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Logan, Longigan, McCarran, McKeever, Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Thompson, Stephens, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Trammell, Van Nuyts, Wagner, Witch—Total 45.

Grand total against, 60.

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(To Be Continued)

through new ones.

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There were 20 symbols on each wheel, but every alternate symbol was quite meaningless because the machine could stop at only ten of them. Half of them, therefore, were alluring decorations to make a player think his chances were better than they were.

In conjunction with each wheel was a steel disc, invisible within the machine, containing holes corresponding to the symbols on its wheel. If the discs by an extremely remote chance happened to stop so that certain holes coincided, steel plungers would drop and the chance for the jack-pot was 1000 to 1.

(To Be Continued)

through new ones.

Lotteries, pools, punchboards and the like all are enjoying a prosperity which reflects of desperation on the part of needy persons.

But few of these schemes offer such a small gamblers' "percentage" as does the smug and glistening slot machine, with its three whirling wheels of painted cherries, bells, plums, bars, peaches and highly symbolic lemons.

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